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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, DECEMBER 10, 1898.

The Peace Treaty.

The Paris dispatches this morning are
to the effect that the continued illness of
one of the Spanish peace commissioners
has delayed the signing of the treaty and
the signatures may not be affixed
before Monday. This brief delay does
not affect the result in any way. There
is evidently on the Spanish side a feel-
ing of great humiliation at the outcome
of the contest which the Spanish govern-
ment brought upon itself by its lack of
foresight and its rash refusal of all over-
tures for the settlement of the Cuban
question by peaceful means.

It is but natural that the Spanish peo-
ple are unable to appreciate this fact, af-
ter all the deceit that was practiced
upon them by their government, which
had steadily taught them that America
was an inferior power, and it is but nat-
ural now that the government is so
apprehensive of possible results of this
deceitful policy that it is still pleading
indirectly for sympathy by posing as a
martyr before Europe. The effort to
create this sympathy by the plea that
the President insulted Spain by his re-
ference to the Maine is notable, consid-
ering that the President made no direct
charge of the complicity of the Spanish
government, merely reciting the history
of the event, and that in America there
was a sentiment favoring forcing an in-
demnity from Spain on account of the
Maine.

The Spaniards should congratulate
themselves that they had a merciful
government to deal with in this matter,
for well they know that had they been
settling with other powers they might
have been compelled to make good that
loss and indemnify the families of the
victims.
The full text of the treaty will not be
known until it is transmitted to the sen-
ate by the President, but it will be
found, we are assured, that there has
been no sacrifice of honor, and that the
terms of the protocol have been strictly
adhered to. The country can afford to
be patient and maintain confidence in
the successful outcome of all the great
questions that are involved. Wisdom
and statesmanship will be the guiding
impulses.

A Matter of Consistency.

The Register declares the Intelligencer
advances a "revolutionary idea," when it
calls attention to the fact that two
Democratic state senators held civil
offices under the federal and state govern-
ments, while holding their seats in the
senate, and that the Democrats then
claimed that the officers were "appointive
ones" and did not come under the
constitutional provision; that the cases
of Getzendanner and Pierson, now in
dispute, are similar—they also holding
appointive offices. The whole intent of
the Intelligencer was to show that the
Democrats, in denouncing any claims of
this nature by the Republicans now un-
der the same circumstances, are inconsis-
tent. They themselves raised the dis-
tinction between appointive and elective
offices, under circumstances precisely
similar, save that the two Republican
senators accepted commissions to go to
the front in a time of war, while the
two Democrats were holding civil offices
in time of peace.

The Intelligencer believes that the in-
telligent reader can readily see, and did
see, the point made. But the Register
totally ignores it, and declares the In-
telligencer is making a "revolutionary
idea." The Intelligencer is doing noth-
ing of the sort. It is showing that the
Democrats made this "revolutionary
idea," and are now denying the right of
Republicans who went out to serve the
country in a time of war to make the
same plea if they desire to do so.

The real point upon which the Intelli-
gencer bases the right of Getzendanner
and Pierson to hold their seats, or, at
least, which will bar the Democrats who
will appear to demand the seats, is that
the latter gentlemen were not legally
elected; that the express terms of the
constitution were not complied with;
that the vacancies were declared by a
party campaign committee, and the elec-
tion ordered by it; that it had no au-
thority under the law to do so; that the
Register may howl "revolution" and lie
about the Intelligencer's position by
garbling and misconstruing what it says
until doom's day, and it cannot show
wherein the two alleged successors of
Getzendanner and Pierson have the
slightest shadow of a legal title to the
seats, even should Getzendanner and
Pierson be deprived of them.

The Register cannot get around this
point by falsifying the facts, nor by
howling "revolution" when there is
nothing being advocated but simple jus-
tice. Another thing: Does the Register
observe any uprising of the people of
America because the attorney general of
the United States has ruled that Major

General Joe Wheeler, that brave old hero
who left his seat in Congress and went
to the front—left his position as a leader
of the Democratic party in Congress to
"accept a lucrative federal office"—did
not forfeit his seat in Congress, notwith-
standing the provision of the federal
constitution is the same as that of the
constitution of West Virginia concern-
ing the holding of two offices? A dis-
tinction is justly made between an en-
listment in the country's military service
in a war emergency and the holding of a
lucrative civil office. The constitution of
the United States does not classify the
military service in with the civil service,
any more than the constitution of West
Virginia does; a soldier who goes as a
volunteer to the defense of his country
does not forfeit his civil rights, be he of-
ficer or private.

Attorney General Griggs is doing no
violence to the constitution by his liberal
construction. Nor are the authorities of
West Virginia doing it violence in talking
the same view should they do so. Let
the Register continue its tirades about
"revolutionary proceedings," but, for the
sake of its own conscience, and the
wear and tear of it that might occur, let
it not for a moment refer to the theft of
a governorship, the "two" infamy, and
the fact that in the legislature which
with a Democratic majority of one, count-
ed out a Republican governor-elect,
that majority of one was constituted
by a state senator, who, during his
occupancy of the seat, held on to a
"lucrative office" in the state auditor's
office at Charleston—something which
the Register denounces as involving
"revolutionary ideas."

Mr. Lipscomb Nails a Cavalier.

An interview with Hon. Philatus Lips-
comb, of Tucker county, the Republican
candidate for legislature in the Tucker-
Randolph district, appears in this morn-
ing's Intelligencer in regard to a sensa-
tional double-leaded editorial in the
Wheeling Register. Since the Register
laid so much stress upon some language
alleged to have been used by Mr. Lips-
comb, and in capital letters published a
message he was alleged to have sent to
Chairman Dawson and Governor Atkin-
son, his emphatic denial and denuncia-
tion of the whole matter as a falsehood
is important as showing a sample of how
the Democratic organ has been manu-
facturing its allegations concerning the
legislative situation.

Mr. Lipscomb says he is averse to
making political contests, notwithstanding
there were illegal votes cast against
him. He further says that the remarks
that he is quoting as having made were
never uttered by him, and pays a high
tribute to the honesty and integrity of
both the governor and Mr. Dawson. The
Register quoted him as reflecting upon
them. We call our contemporary's at-
tention to Mr. Lipscomb's interview.

Our friend, having posed as a model
of virtue and honor in this legislative mat-
ter, owes Mr. Lipscomb, whose honesty
no one knowing him would dare dispute,
an apology for misrepresenting him and
placing in his mouth words that he
never used, and reciting an incident con-
cerning him that never occurred. If the
organ is the honorable paper it pretends
to be it will lose no time in rendering
this apology.

All of Which is True.

If the Republican organ doesn't know
that if Hawaii is given a territorial form
of government it may one day come in
as a state, it should read up on the law
a bit. And if it is admitted as a state it
may be in a position to influence the re-
sult of a presidential election. Register.
Thanks for the information, but when
did the Intelligencer ever contend that
such was not the case? The above silly
reference we presume is called out by
this paper's statement that the territory
of Hawaii can never be a state until the
requirements of the constitution are
complied with; that all our territories
have had to come in on those conditions,
though when their territorial govern-
ments were instituted they were mainly
populated with uncivilized and semi-
civilized savages. They were never ad-
mitted until they were capable of state-
hood. No more will Hawaii or any other
territory. Why indulge in such rank
demagoguery?

Mr. Bailey's chances for being re-
elected leader of the Democratic side of
the house have gone glimmering. If
anything were needed to dispel his last
hope it came with his advocacy of the
policy which he applied at the last ses-
sion of compelling all Democrats to vote
solidly for caucus action, in spite of
their personal views and principles. This
sort of brutal leadership would not be
countenanced. Bailey's ambitions are
not to be gratified by his assumption.
There are other Democrats in Congress
beside the Texas partisan, and some of
them believe in personal liberty to vote
as they please on public measures.

When one of the Spanish commis-
sioners refers to the United States as a
"conscienceless giant," and complains
that the European nations left Spain to
suffer "spoliation" at the hands of this
giant, we are reminded of the days of
but a few months since when the Span-
ish leaders were boasting that America
was only a low-class power and that
Spanish honor would quickly triumph.
Then, too, the Spanish press, and even
the government, were telling the people
of how our poor, weak republic was go-
ing to be annihilated by Spanish arms.
The done have had their eyes opened.

After all, there is some French civil
authority left—a little bit, it is true, but
enough left to sustain Colonel Pie-
quart, whose testimony before the court
of cassation is expected to be favorable
to Dreyfus. The effort by the military
authorities to force a trial of Piequart
by court-martial was regarded by the
chamber of deputies as a high-handed
proceeding, and the court of cassation
decided to suspend it. The friends of
Dreyfus have better hope of his vindica-
tion than ever as a result of this de-
cision.

"High circles" in Spain much resent
the prayer of the chaplain of the United
States senate in invoking the blessings
of Heaven upon Spain. They evidently
do not appreciate the injunction to pray
for one's enemies as does the worthy
chaplain.

An earthquake in Cuba almost coin-
cident with the formal ending forever of
Spain's centuries of brutal rule might be
regarded as significant by superstitious
people. The event is indeed enough to
cause Nature to shake for joy, and

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

since no particular damage was done,
we may regard it as simply a parting sal-
ute to the Spaniards—a convulsion ap-
propriate to the great change which has
taken place in the substitution of a
reign of blood and starvation for an era
of peace and liberty.

France's concern about Spanish bonds
may lead her to go too far in "making
trouble for the United States." Just
now France has enough domestic trou-
bles on her hands to keep her busy, to
say nothing of her danger from attack
by the British lion, without courting a
difficulty with Uncle Sam. The United
States is disposed to act fair, but if it is
no wise under obligations to pay Spain's
war debt. That matter will be settled
with the signing of the treaty to-day or
Monday.

The verdict in the case of Johnson and
Deviney, charged with the murder of
Charles McLaughlin—"guilty of murder
in the first degree"—carries with it the
death penalty unless a new trial, in case
one should be granted, should result in a
milder verdict. The final disposition of
the case cannot, of course, be known un-
til the motion for a new trial is passed
upon by the court, and until then the
public interest will continue.

STATE PRESS CLEANINGS.

The same methods are being used
again by the Democrats of West Vir-
ginia to steal the legislature as were
used to steal the governorship from
General Goff. The Republicans are not
going to allow it if it is in their power
to prevent it, and the Post thinks they
have the power. The people have not
forgotten the "two" Wilson business,
and they are not to be beaten in that
manner this time. The Democrats have
been defeated at the polls on the legis-
lative ticket, and now want to steal
enough seats to carry that body.—Mor-
gantown Post.

Miss Margaret Kenna, the daughter of
the late Senator John E. Kenna, has en-
tered the novitiate of the Sisters of St.



PIETRO M. MASCAONI
The Originator of "Cavalleria Rusticana," Who is Said to be Unexampled
Among the Younger Italian Composers.

Theatrical managers and prominent
stars the country over are in a quiver
of excitement over the new play writ-
ten by Pietro Mascagni, which was re-
cently produced at the Constanti The-
atre, Rome, under the personal leader-
ship of the great musician.
The name of the opera is "Iris," and
the scenery, which is mostly after the
Japanese style, is considered to be the
most perfect in every detail that has
ever been shown. Among the patrons
during the first performances were
Queen Margherite of Italy, the Crown
Prince of Naples and his Princess, and
the Duke of Aosta. To be thus patron-
ized by royalty is not only an honor,
but, many think, a sign of success.
Mascagni has other claims to royal
favor. He is a student of the languages

Joseph, at Flushing, L. I., and if her
vocation proves a true one, will, in due
season, take the habit and vows of that
order. Miss Kenna has won a very en-
viable reputation in the literary world,
and her short stories descriptive of the
life of a priest in a little country parish
have been very highly praised. The
novice made her studies at Mount de
Charlanc academy, Wheeling.—Parkers-
burg Sentinel.

Our neighboring town of Guyandotte
is making extensive preparations to
put on metropolitan airs. The latest
move is the installation of an electric
light plant. The streets will be lighted
with 3,000 candle power arc lights, of
which there will be thirteen put in at
present, and more will be added soon.—
Huntington Argus.

Hon. W. G. Brown received this week
from Dakota, six half grown swans for
his fish pond near the residence. They
are about a year old and greyish in
color, as they do not get real white till
about two years of age. They were
sent to Junior by the Eaton boys, who
get them from the Bannock Indians,
who capture them on the lakes of that
region. These are tame and will make
pretty pets after while.—West Virginia
Argus.

The elevation of the standard in the
legal profession in this state is due
more to the law faculty of the univer-
sity than to any other agency. These
gentlemen are required to examine all
applicants and the student must be fa-
miliar with the principles of law or be

will not be given a certificate. The
members of the law faculty are men of
eminent scholarship and have always
been leaders in their profession and in
everything else they undertook. Their
work will show good results for many
years to come.—Morgantown New Do-
minion.

Yes, we will take cord-wood in pay-
ment of subscriptions, and coal, and
flour, corn, oats, meal, chickens, pota-
toes, cabbage, pickles, pigs, horses, rab-
bits, calves, turkeys, any old thing you
have. In fact we have on rare occa-
sions even taken money on subscrip-
tions.—Bluefield Telegraph.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Mr. Vest resists expansion. Well, the
general plan when a vest acts that way
is to enlarge it.—Pittsburgh Times.

Emperor William says Germany is a
friend of the United States, which is an
other evidence that Germany knows
which side of the pretzel the salt is on.
—Chicago News.

Europe, generally speaking, is recon-
ciled to American expansion. Just as a
man who has the dyspepsia becomes
reconciled to it, sometimes.—Chicago
Inter-Ocean.

The colored Republican vote in the
south is very much like the gold in
Alaska. It's there, but fearfully hard
to get at.—Washington Star.

Mr. Carnegie is well supplied with
stones and will continue his bombard-
ment of the cow-catcher of public sen-
timent.—Washington Post.

"It is impossible to impugn the pa-
triotism of such men as Hear and Bal-
ler," says The Detroit Journal. Of
course it is. Nobody thinks of impug-
ning it. But it is strange how easy it
is for those who do not agree with him
to impugn the patriotism of the Presi-
dent of the United States. But of
course he is not entitled to the consid-
eration.

DON'T.

Don't think your ideas are going to
live forever.
Don't imagine a good appetite is al-
ways a good thing.

Don't trust your future happiness
with a woman who never laughs.
Don't think the world will ask where
you got the money to pay your way.

Don't tender advice until you find out
what particular kind is wanted.
Don't think target practice will en-
able you to shoot folly as it flies.

Don't expect too much of the man who
is wearing his first home-made shirt.
Don't turn over a new leaf too often
or you will soon require an additional
ledger.

Don't complain. The quinine pill mar-
ket never makes a kick against his bit-
ter lot.
Don't cast your bread upon the wa-
ters to-day and expect it to come back
in the form of sponge cake to-morrow.
—Chicago Daily News.

Some P's and Q's.
Pray, little lads and ladies say,
One lesson do not lose.
As through the world you wend your way,
Oh, mind your P's and Q's.

For, while P stands for pears and plums,
For pleasantness and plays,
For patience and for promptitude,
For peace, politeness, praise.

Yet, lackaday! it leads in pert,
In pinches, pinches, pinches,
Perverse and petulant and pry,
And also in profane.

Q stands for Quaker quietness,
For quinces, quality,
For quickness and for quiteness,
For quaint and quaintness free.

But then it heralds quake and quail,
And quarrels, quarrels, quips and quirks,
All quibbles, quarrels, quips and quirks,
And quacks it serves at needs.

Then watch them, little maids and men,
For folks will soon excuse
Full many a fault and fable when
You mind your P's and Q's.
—Philadelphia Call.

\$100. Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is the only positive cure known to the
medical fraternity. Catarrh being a
constitutional disease, requires a con-
stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system, thereby destroying the
foundation of the disease, and giving
the patient strength by building up the
constitution and assisting nature in do-
ing its work. The proprietors have so
much faith in its curative powers that
they offer One Hundred Dollars for
any case it fails to cure. Send for list
of testimonials. Address
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Sold by druggists, 75c.
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H. E. Hillman & Co. have the finest
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FINE Line of Gents' Rings can be seen
at McNamee's, 1507 Market street.

FLORIDA. HAVANA. NASSAU.
Double Daily Trains from Cincinnati,
Louisville, St. Louis and Kansas City
via the Southern Railroad.

The Southern railway and connections
have arranged for the accommodation of
travel to the south this winter, the
best service ever offered. Beginning
December 15th, Sleeping Car service will be estab-
lished from Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis
and Kansas City to Jacksonville, with
through connections, without layover,
from each of these points for trains
leaving both morning and evening.
Times Cincinnati and Louisville to
Jacksonville, 25 hours; Havana 55
hours.

All ticket agents sell one-way and
round-trip tickets to southern resorts
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A. BAIRD, Trav. Pass. Agent, Louis-
ville, Ky.; J. C. BEAM, Jr., N. W. Pass.
Agent, 50 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; W. H.
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CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature
of J. C. Taylor

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

Bargains in Pianos.

One Knabe Piano, square, \$150.00
One Emerson Piano, square, \$150.00
One Knabe Piano, square, \$125.00
One Grovescote Piano, square, \$125.00
One Stoddard Piano, square, \$75.00
One Jacob Bros' Piano, upright, \$150.00
One Krell Piano, upright, \$75.00
One Pease Piano, upright, \$75.00

If you intend to buy a Piano for
Xmas it will pay you to call and see us.
Mandolins, Guitars and Banjos at any
price from \$2.00 to \$50.00.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

POINTEDLY PIENED.

As a member the steam roller is a suc-
cess.
A title makes a little man great and a
great man little.

A woman never laughs at love unless
she is afraid of it.
The man who drives a furniture wa-
gon is usually in the van.

An old bachelor says a woman's tongue
is an organ without stops.
It's wise to see who doesn't neglect the
education of his parents.

Woman's work is never done—unless
she gets some other woman to do it.
Whenever you hear a man refer to
life as a lottery the chances are he has
drawn a blank.

It's easy to convince the plain woman
that handsome is as handsome does.
No man ever allows his whiskers to
grow long enough to conceal a dia-
mond pin.

It is only when a man dies that every
one of his good qualities come to the
surface.
A man expects other men to show his
wife courtesies abroad that he never
thinks of showing her at home.

An authority states that a ton of dia-
monds is worth \$25,000,000. Remember
this, and don't pay a cent more.
It sometimes happens that when a
man gives a woman about 2 a. m. and
his wife tells him to go straight up-
stairs to bed she is asking the impos-
sible.—Chicago Daily News.

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to purchase it at this Jewelry Store.
No matter how much money or how little
money you want to spend, you will find a
suitable present here.

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Kid Glove Sale.

We will open
up the Holiday
sales with
400 pairs
Two-Clasp
Fine Kid Gloves

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Black, White,
Brown, Tan,
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and Green.

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